

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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Home On Leave



F/O. J. W. McNiven, R.C.A.F., who has returned home on 30 days' leave. He was a member of the famous Blueenos Squadron. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNiven, North Grimsby.

"Sumpin's" Always Turning Up

Old Coin Bearing Picture Of Sir Isaac Brock Dated 1816 Dug Up In Local Garden.

(Hollis)

Something's always turning up in Grimsby. This time it's another of those "tokens,"—about the size of a large Canadian cent or an English penny—which were quite common back in the first half of the 1800's.

It was dug up in a garden on Elizabeth Street, and bears on one face the inscription: Sir Isaac Brock Hero of Upr. Canada. In the centre is a three-stepped pedestal surmounted by a funeral urn and inscribed,—Fell Oct. 13, 1812. Two winged "loves" hover on either side holding a wreath above the urn. On the reverse are the words —Success to Commerce and Peace to the World. Across the face is

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Retires After 25 Years' Service

A well known and popular store clerk in Grimsby has retired from active duty after almost a quarter of a century of serving the public in the Grimsby district.

Mrs. Johnny Hurd who has been a member of the Theat Bros. staff for so many years has decided to call it quits and on Saturday night last left the store for good and all. It was in October, 1920, that the then Ethel Jewson joined the Theat Bros. firm and since that time except for holidays or illness has been a steady seller of foodstuffs to the legion of customers at this store. Now she thinks it is time to sit down and take a rest and attend to her household and family duties.

SERVICEMEN ARRIVE HOME

After three years' service in the Royal Canadian Navy, Stoker First Class Fred Chivers, second son of Councillor and Mrs. Chivers, Paton street arrived home last week on 60 days' leave before going to the Pacific. He has been a member of the crew of the corvette Tillsonburg since the sinking of the Chaudiere of which crew he was a member.

Among the arrivals from overseas on Monday was Lieut. G. C. Barrington Bourne, M.B.E., only son of Town Clerk G. G. Bourne and Mrs. Bourne. "Barry" was on the engineering staff of International Nickel Co., Sudbury, when he enlisted with the Royal Engineers in the Spring of 1941. He went overseas in 1942 and took part in the D-Day and Normandy scraps and then proceeded on across France and Belgium and into Germany. He is married and his wife came on from Sudbury to welcome him home. Last Spring he was awarded the M.B.E., Member British Empire by His Majesty, King George and his citation reads as follows:

"As officer in charge of bridging equipment in the 2nd Canadian Infantry Division, Lt. Bourne has been personally responsible for the delivery and replenishment of all such equipment used by this Division."

"This duty has entailed long hours of leading convoys of heavy vehicles over difficult and unfamiliar roads to the bridging site in darkness and bad weather and many times under heavy shell and mortar fire."

"The diversity of bridging equipment used makes this task much more difficult as the absence or wrong loading of a single piece of equipment may cause the failure of the complete operation."

"Lt. Bourne has devoted himself to this task unsparingly and by his zeal and skill has succeeded in always delivering the proper equipment to its rendezvous and has contributed in large measure to the many successful bridging operations and assault crossings in which the Division has been engaged."

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Big Shipment

The largest shipment of spraying machines ever to be delivered in this district by motor transport was unloaded at the Clarence W. Lewis plant on Monday afternoon, when a Direct-Winters transport arrived from Detroit with a load of 18 complete ready-to-run Hardie sprayers on board. This load contained exactly the same number of spraying outfits as a C.N.R. freight car carries.

Finishes One War Goes To Another



Corp. David Copeland, son of W. J. Copeland of Grimsby and Hamilton who returned home last week from overseas where he served for three years with the Irish Regiment of Toronto. He was one of the men responsible for the getting of the mail and packages up to the boys in the front lines and in this job was under all kinds of fire and facing all kinds of difficulties. The above picture was taken in Belfast, Ireland in January of 1943, when Dave visited with Miss Rosemond Praeger the famous sculptress, who 36 years previous had modelled the child study, "The Philosopher", for which Davey as a little toddler was the model. Thousands of copies of this piece of sculpture were sold all over the world. This picture shows the original model as a husky Canadian fighting man, the sculptress and a copy of the original work. Mrs. Copeland, who was Miss Thelma McCoy, a former Grimsby girl, and daughter of Clinton and Mrs. McCoy, New Philadelphia, Ohio, came on from the American city and met her husband here upon arrival. They are now enjoying a second honeymoon, as they had only been married a few days before he embarked for overseas. Mrs. Bessie K. Moore is an aunt of Mrs. Copeland. A brother, Nelson Copeland is now in Berlin with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

DUST OF MANY YEARS SHROUDS GEMS OF COLONIAL HISTORY

Had Long Service



Sergt. Leslie G. V. Brignull, who returned home last week from overseas. He enlisted in September, 1939, and spent six Christmases and six birthdays across the pond.

Museum At Niagara-on-the-Lake Contains One Of The Finest Collections Of Historic Items On This Continent.

SOUVENIR HUNTERS

Dust Of 160 Years Covers The Relics Of Pioneer Days When Bright Pages Of British Colonial History Were Written.

(Niagara-on-the-Lake)

At the end of a tree-shaded street in this quiet little cndle of Upper Canadian history there stands, virtually unnoticed a two-story brick building whose silent and cobwebbed walls echo to the footsteps of forgotten, rd-coated legions and to the murmuring voices of men and women who long ago helped write the pages of British Colonial history.

The dust of 160 years settles thickly on the brave and now faded uniforms of the Crown; on the yellowing pages of documents and chronicles that today are recounted to Canadian school children; on the gay poke bonnets and ustling silk dresses of Laura Secord and the womenfolk of Isaac Brock's officers; on the creaking spinning wheels and crude kitchen implements of the pioneer . . . and no one stops to sweep the dust and few stop to look and wonder . . .

Nearly half a century ago the old families of Niagara set out to form the Niagara Historical Society. They built their museum and emptied the town's attics to make their collection and for a few years the museum flourished and many came to see it. The Province gave it a grant, but that stopped after the war of 1914 and for 35 years now little has been done to chage or add to one of the finest collections of colonial history on this continent.

The building is opened irregularly for summer visitors and souvenir hunters come here from Buffalo or Toronto and steal regimental badges and keys out of John Graves Simcoe's piano, and school children are toured around by their teachers every once in a while. But the museum hasn't been dusted out for more than two years, many of the keys to the rickety cases are missing, and there are some feathers out of Gen. Brock's plumed hat. Some one took to Toronto the bullet-pierced coat he wore when he fell at Queenston. It's not too easy either, to get some one around with the front door key to be let in to the old building.

Niagara takes its history very casually.

Down the left side of the first floor, in their silent cases, are the scarlet tunics the dulled swords

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FOR FIRST TIME IN 17 YEARS TOWNSHIP IS FREE OF RELIEF

GERRY KELSON WAITING TO GET BACK TO LAND OF MILK-HONEY

Now Resting On His Arms In Holland—Met "Cracker" Marlowe Looking for Dutch Dolls At a Dance.

THANKS FOR "CIGS"

Had a Poor V-E Day Celebration Away Up In Germany As Boys Were In No Mood To Monkey With Heinies.

B55548 Sgt G. P. Kelson Bn. H.Q. The Algonquin Regt. Canadian Army Overseas Holland, Near Almelo

Dear Bones and Dyke: Well and how goes all the struggles these days. . . . just got a copy of the Independent. . . . the first I've seen in many a moon. . . . I do mean moons too. . . . I must congratulate you both on such a fine lively paper. . . . it was a real pleasure to see one again. . . . as the news from the old town is scarcer than hen's teeth these days. . . .

Last night we had a little shakado. . . . a Sgts dance. . . . now Bones I can hear you say it. . . . nothing like that old man. . . . but who should I walk flat into. . . . but a visitor from another regiment coming over to see how it is that we have so many beautiful Dutch dolls at our parties. . . . and it was "Crackers" Marlowe from the Beach. . . . he's with the Lazy and Weary. . . . Ooohs I mean Lincs and Winks. . . . have asked about him often but never ran into him before. . . . and he's really the first Grimsby soldier that I've run into yet. . . . since I saw Norm Warner as we were passing through their camp in Newfoundland years ago.

We are putting in time right now. . . . waiting for a great big ship to take us back to the land of milk and honey. . . . and believe me it sure will be good to get there too. . . . but God only knows how long it will take. . . . won't take us long to pack once we get the go ahead. In the meantime no one is killing themselves with hard work. . . . and I hope we don't have to. . . . those days are over since the 8th of May.

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Unsanitary Ditch At Beamsville

County Council Protested To Ontario Department Of Health About Condition Of Watercourse From Factory.

Several communications were before Lincoln county which started its July session Tuesday morning at the county court house.

A. E. Berry, of the Ontario Department of Health, replied to council's protest over the unsanitary condition of a ditch running north from Beamsville toward the lake. It was claimed, that refuse from a canning factory was responsible.

The department wrote that the factory plans a new system of enclosing the drain, and an improved catch basin. The proprietor felt that the county should clean out the ditch, and the department said it would have an engineer make a further examination in the near future, and "we shall follow the matter through and do all we can to have any objectionable condition corrected."

Simcoe county wrote that it wants to establish a county welfare board to co-ordinate all public services, and wants to approach the provincial government to have necessary legislation passed to set up the unit.

Elgin county wanted provincial legislation amended to provide that registration of births be made

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Eterna Triangle

again is one of those triangles. The idea is not particularly new, but yet it is amazing that despite its staleness and its lack of humor, most everyone will read it all the way down to the very end.

He's Going East



Flight-Lieut. Douglas E. Shepherd R.C.A.F., 21 year-old son of George "Pep" and Mrs. Shepherd of Beamsville, who arrived home on Monday night on 30 days' leave before going for further duty in the Far East. He was not yet 18 years old when he enlisted three and a half years ago. He served for a long period in Western Canada as an instructor and went overseas a year ago. His father is a four year veteran of the First Great War.

Will Establish Rural Mail Route

Will Cover All Of North Grimsby West Of Town Between Mountain And Lake — Serves 150 Families.

Residents of West North Grimsby, between the Mountain and the lake are now practically assured of Rural Free Delivery of Mail.

Two weeks ago The Independent carried the information that Councillor Wm. Mitchell of North Grimsby had again taken the matter of establishing this mail route up with the Postmaster-General's Department and asked that the route be started at once, if at all possible.

Mr. Mitchell first took action on this matter in the summer of 1942. A postal inspector came here and went over the territory and recommended that the route be established. The Postmaster-General was sympathetic but would not grant the order until the war in Germany was over. Mr. Mitchell two weeks ago took the matter up with Ot-

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Would Build Dams Across The Creeks

Deputy-Reeve G. W. Crittenden Would Construct Six Along The Twenty — To Be Used For Multiple Purposes.

Possibility of constructing dams across some large creeks of Lincoln County was discussed Tuesday morning at the meeting of Lincoln County Council by George W. Crittenden, Deputy-Reeve of North Grimsby Township, who is chairman of the council's conservation and reforestation committee. The idea was broached at the June session of council, when it was proposed to build six dams along the Twenty Creek above the escarpment.

Mr. Crittenden said that the dams would hold back water for irrigation purposes, for fish, and

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Grimsby Weather

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, July 16th:

Highest temperature	83.5
Lowest temperature	46.5
Mean temperature	64.7
Precipitation	1.72 inches

Not One Copper Paid Out In Month Of June — Tax Rate In All School Sections Will Drop Two Or More Mills This Year.

BUILDING PERMITS

School Area Argument Before Council Again — Grassies And Number Four Do Not Want To Belong — Mitchell Craves Action On Soldiers' War Memorial.

There was plenty of argument and cross-fire talk at regular meeting of North Grimsby council on Saturday afternoon last. Creation of the new School Area over the mountain was the cause of all the word throwing. What would have ordinarily been a one hour session stretched out to a three hour sitting and still nothing of a serious nature happened.

Representatives from School Section No. 4, and Grassies school appeared before council and asked that the recently passed School Area bylaw be rescinded, leaving their school sections out of the area. Councillor Aikens had a new bylaw ready to pass which only included the other three sections, No. 13, U-6 and U-8, but council could do nothing with this bylaw until another bylaw rescinding the original bylaw had been passed.

Just why the ratepayers in the two sections wish to withdraw from the Area is still not clear. To date they have not come forward with any reason whatsoever as to their withdrawal, other than "we just don't want to be in it". This more or less leaves the council up in the air as the School Area bylaw had been passed upon the recommendation of School Inspector Marshall, who had submitted a report from all five sections where meetings had been held and ac-

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Lions Club Hold Essay Contest

Jacque Harrison And Diana Sawyer Are The Winners In Keen Competition Among Pupils.

During the last scholastic year Grimsby Lions Club conducted a Safety campaign, under the direction of Lions Davey Thomson and Clayt. Rahn, among the pupils of the High and Public schools and no doubt much benefit has been derived.

In connection with the campaign was an Essay competition. At the Lions Club carnival the prize winners in this contest were announced and prizes awarded. The prize winners were as follows:

Public School—First, Jacque Harrison; second, Shirley Anderson, Evelyn Griffith; third, Ted Greig.

High School — First, Diana Sawyer; second, Donald McAlonen; third, Lois Rahn.

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Going To Pacific



Sergt. William C. Bentley, R.C.A.F. son of Frank Bentley, Doran avenue, who arrived home on Monday from service overseas. Previous to going to England he had long service on the Pacific and Atlantic Commands. He is now on 30 days' leave and then reports for duty in the Pacific.



That memory for faces among the Grimsby people is not too good is attested by the fact that very few were able to name all the men in this picture. A whole lot of people were able to pick out most of the men but there were few that could name them all.

They are kneeling left to right: Peter H. Gamble, Fred W. Maddox, A. Hamilton Pettit, Linus Woolverton and Adolphus G. Pettit.

Standing, left to right, Dr. J. R. Smith, Rev. J. Allan Ballard, Rev. John Muir, William H. Pettit, John Kerman, a Mr. James who lived where "Sandy" Globe now lives, J. M. Metcalfe, Frederick W. Pottenger, George B. Maconachie and Major H. L. Roberts.

This bowling green was on the property of A.

G. Pettit, on the west side of what is now Whitesides Nurseries. The house was the Pettit home and is still standing much the same as it was then. This picture was taken in 1907 or 1908, 37 to 38 years ago.

The first bowling green in Grimsby was built nearly a half century ago by the late William Flett at the rear of the now Hotel Grimsby for the late Jack VanDyke. Later Major W. F. Gibson had a green at the corner of Main and Robinson streets where the Allan home now is. There was a green for some years at the Parish hall and also one next to what is now Trinity hall. The last greens in Grimsby were in the rear of the Johnson Hardware, now Irvine Olmstead's vegetable garden and a weed patch.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

WE'RE GETTING SOFT

I attended Old St. Andrew's church last Saturday afternoon for the last obsequies of a dearly beloved lady, the last of a great pioneer family in this district. Aunt Effie Clarke Black.

The Clarke family was one of the finest families that ever existed any place. Clarke street is named after "Uncle Bill" Clarke, a man who like his brothers Henry and George, was the very Salt of The Earth. Aunt Effie was of the same stripe. A grand woman who would sooner do something for somebody else than do it for herself.

As I listened to the beautiful Anglican Committal Service, by Rev. E. A. Brooks, the thought crossed by mind, "where is Grimsby heading?" There are no more Bill Clarks, John Farrells, Tom Johnsons, John H. Grouts, Bill Forbes, Bill Mitchells, Jim Livingstons and "Daddy" Goodwins. Their race seems to be extinct, which is not a good thing for Grimsby.

With all due respect to our public officials of today, they are all pussyfooters compared to the men of 30 and 40 years ago. They are afraid to take the lead. They are afraid to hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may. They want somebody else to do the hewing and they will gather up the chips, those that suit them they will keep, those that do not, they will discard. That is not good for any town.

What Grimsby needs today, worse than ever before in its long history, is men who will step forth, take a solid stand on any and all questions and right or wrong will battle to the end. They may be wrong today on a question and right tomorrow, but the fact remains that they stuck to their guns and right or wrong they were battling for the betterment of Grimsby.

The trouble with the people today is that we are all too soft. Too tolerant. Don't want to hurt anybody's feelings. The first thing we know we will be living in a groove that we will never get out of. We will let ourselves go so stagnant that in 10 years' time Beamsville will be the biggest town in Lincoln county.

Grimsby can stand a lot of Bill Clarks, John Grouts, and John Farrells, right now. The more fight and argument, the more progress and the greater the development.

What put Grimsby in the forefront of progressive towns in the first place? What put her where she is today? The first start was the big battle of 1903-4-5. That was when your waterworks system came into being; that is when your schools, the finest in Canada today were built; that is when Grimsby became more than a spot on the map.

Out of all those pioneer fighters there is only one left. "Battling Bill" Mitchell, well up in his 70's but with a more active brain for the welfare of his people than a lot of public officials his junior by many years.

I know that there are a lot of people that will say that I am not getting soft, that I am getting more hard-boiled all the time. Fine. I wish I was three times as hard-boiled as I am, for the betterment of this town and district.

I have no use for a pussyfooter. I have no use for a buck-passer. Either let us do it or don't do it, according to what the question at stake may be.

Let us have a lot more Bill Clarks and Bill Mitchells in Grimsby in the next 10 years.

They say the average guy has a vocabulary of 12,000 words. That is until he trips over a chair. Then he ad libs.

"Be sure to write on them labels which medicine is for the horse and which is for my husband," said the farmer's wife to the druggist. "I don't want nothing to happen to that gist. 'I don't want the spring plowin'."

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE, CANADA

Meat rationing is coming back again. We have known rationing for some time now and it is not a new venture. We had meat rationing before. Many of the papers of the nation have been insistent in their demand that it be brought back again. Britain is desperately short of meat, Europe is starving and faces a winter of despair. Well, here it is, the meat rationing Canada asked for.

But the war in Europe is over and it is a different thing asking for meat rationing to help the poor Europeans or the meat-short British and actually going without meat.

How gracefully will we in this country of full resources accept the role we must acknowledge as citizens of international responsibility? Will our people resolutely turn their backs on black markets? Will our city people week after week be prepared to see on their tables quantities of meat which they as Canadians consider inadequate? Will our farmers, justifiably proud of their privileges as free individuals, recognize the necessity for slaughtering control without which the system of meat rationing could not be properly maintained?

We are a big people in a country of growing power. This business of meat rationing can be a test of our adult qualities as a nation. If we grumble and let dull the edge of our enthusiasm to feed Britain—and what parts of Europe we may—then it won't be long before our grumbling will lead to strong dissatisfaction, to black markets and all the underhand devices of a deceitful people too corrupt to do away with a law they are not willing to stand by. We have seen what happened to some parts of the world when war collapsed national economy. We have no such excuses in this country.

We will have meat rationing again. By and large we asked for it. Let's make it work.

"CANADIAN HOMES" SURVEY

The kitchen is the centre of family activity in Canadian medium and low-cost homes, although 95% of them have living rooms. Canadian families not only cook in the kitchen but most of them eat there and many wash, launder and take baths in the kitchen. Some of them even sleep there.

"If the Canadian housewife is to have her work load eased, kitchens need overhauling," said C. A. Massey, president of Lever Brothers Limited, in announcing results of the second section of a housing survey conducted by his firm. "Industry has arranged its layout to save needless work. If the same technique were applied to the kitchen—the workshop of the home—many extra steps and much carrying and lifting could be eliminated."

Researchers visited several thousand homes throughout Canada and interviewed housewives in one of the most intensive studies of household working conditions ever undertaken.

The difficulties of doing housework, hampered at every turn by lack of proper equipment, especially in farm homes, are pictured vividly in the following findings.

About one farmhouse in every six (18%) has no sink. The shortage is half that total in small towns and villages. And one-tenth of farm sinks are in some room other than the kitchen. Almost one-third of them have no drains, and 38% have no taps. That means water has to be lifted into the sink by bucket or teakettle and dirty water ladled or siphoned out. The village drain shortage is 16% while 15% lack taps. Three percent of the farm sinks are too high for the women who use them, while 17% of farm women say their sinks are too low and would like them raised to ease back fatigue. In village and small town homes there are even more "too low" sinks.

Only 10% of farm women have electric refrigerators and in villages and small towns the total is only 19%. Yet electric power is available in 94% of the villages and on 51% of the farms in the survey. National average of rural electrification is only 20.2% when all farms, including the bigger ones and those remotely located, are counted. Almost one farm in four, and two-fifths of village homes, have ice boxes. On farms the cold storage field is led by box-shelves in basements, on window-ledges or in porches or sheds. Forty-eight percent of farm women depend on these home-made devices for food storage. So do 20% of villagers and 10% of people in cities and larger towns. These are summer figures.

One-tenth of farm women want running water more than any other kitchen improvement. A pump would meet this problem for many of them. One in 50 wants her kitchen modernized and another one in 50 asks that the stove, sink and other working units be rearranged to cut down work.

Six percent call for sinks in kitchens and four percent want modern sinks.

Five percent on farms ask for water heaters as their number one kitchen improvement. Numbers are smaller in urban centres, already better supplied.

Pantries are the immediate postwar preference of 3% of farm wives, one in 5 village



That big hole in Jimmie Baker's awning.

Millyard's electric sign has a new coat of paint.

Ed. Downs trimming the hedge on the Palmer's Hill boulevard.

The new orange and blue gas pumps in front of Grad's garage.

"Fat" Lampman's old brown hen and her brood visiting the neighbours gardens.

What next? A transient woman sail-maker repairing awnings on the local stores.

Town men manuevering West Main on Saturday mornings and waking the Editor up with the scraping of their shovels.

Pearls of silvery laughter floating through the doors of the beautician emporiums. Must be a lot of good stories told.

A little boy and his parents standing in front of Current and Betzner's store. The young gaffer piped up, "Mama, there's a wheelbarrow for Daddy." Wonder what Daddy thought?

Ex-Mayor "Bobby" Lewis says there is positively no truth in the rumor that has been floating along the Street that he was going to Glenagarry to oppose Mackenzie King in the by-election.

women and one in 25 in bigger places.

Two farm women in 50 are weary of trying to keep kitchen floors clean that are worn, heaving, cracked and past their prime. They want new floors. So does an like percent of women in city, town and village.

Redecorating is number one on the list of 3% of farm women, 4% of those in villages and 5% in bigger centres.

One farm woman in 25 wants electric refrigeration more than any other kitchen improvement. In cities, towns and villages nearly one kitchen in 14 has a corner reserved for post war electric refrigerators.

There is a high demand for bigger kitchens in all areas. One reason is that so many meals are eaten there. Over three-quarters of farm families and nearly as many in cities eat the year round in their kitchens; in villages the figure is 78%.

WHO ARE THE INVESTORS?

We have been reading with interest and admiration the recent series of Dominion Store advertisements. To our mind they are outstanding among institutional reports showing company operations in relation to the community as a whole. Careful reading of these reports by business and advertising executives is very worth while.

One of these reports tells in simple graphic form where Dominion Stores dollars come from and where they go. 84 cents for merchandise, seven for salaries, three for rents, etc., two for taxes, about 1 1/2 cents for miscellaneous expenses, 69/100ths for reserve, 44/100ths for shareholders. Profit 1.13 cents per dollar.

A second report tells who owns Dominion Stores, who the shareholders are: 10% retired, 4% engineers, 3% farmers, 2% doctors, so on and so forth. But most significant is this group—housewives, 20%, the largest single group of Dominion Store shareholders.

Altogether, Dominion Stores has 2,149 shareholders.

The socialists have been trying hard to give the word "investor" a social connotation; to imply that "invests" are some darkly mysterious and dangerous group of drones.

The Dominion Store report vividly shows the real nature of "invests."

They are just ordinary Canadians—like the man or woman next to you on the bus—who have some savings who they don't want to lose.

We would vigorously disagree with the socialists that one of thaschoolteacher shareholders in Dominion res— or any other company—is a worse schoolteacher or a less desirable citizen than schoolteacher who has done no saving and who owns no shares. The reverse is more likely to be true.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

WHO KNOWS?

Hamilton, July 9th, 1945.

Sir:— Referring to the picture of old main street of long ago, I presume many old timers will welcome that picture again, and this week I have selected from my list the following paragraphs under the usual, "Who Knows?"

Who can recall, or supply, a picture of the two wheeled square water wagon, and grey horse, which was used by Billy Gillmore to sprinkle the dusty roads in the village, when the water was supplied from the well at the Groat foundry?

In front of whose places of business were pumps and drinking cups, most popular, along the board walks, and under the shady maple trees in the village.

If any of the old villagers, or readers of your paper can recall the year during the horse and wagon days of the circuses, that the Adam Forepaugh's circus showed on the Anderson property at Main and Robinson Streets; and being there over the weekend the circus elephants were taken to the lake for a swim by way of Maple avenue, but refused to cross the wooden railway bridge, and had to be taken back to the Depot street crossing; and during the circus performance, "Bob" Moore, (an old village boy—a distant relative of Councillor Bonham), played a baritone horn in the circus band—? I suggest, aunt "M" may illuminate her memory with a spotlight, and recall.

What year was the last Town Crier used, by Auctioneer Livingston?

Hoping these items will continue to revive the "village age" with those of the Hurdy-Gurdy, and others following.

Francis Hill.

Accounts of the fabulous prices paid for rare books, manuscripts and autograph letters are commonly among the high spots in books about the collecting game. But Starrett, the world famous collector, tells one of his grander stories about a thin pamphlet he picked up somewhere for ten cents—at least, he says with a collector's guile, that was the original price. It affected us emotionally as no alleged "chiller" of a ghost story ever did. Harry Colcord wrote that slim print, and we'll warrant that you, like us, never heard of Harry before. He was the iron-nerved man, the supreme example of child-like faith, who climbed upon the back of Jean Francois Gravelette, known to fame as Blondin, and trusted that prince of rope-walkers to carry him across the boiling caldron of Niagara on a swaying cable. This single hempen cable was elevated above the water 160 feet at one end, 170 at the other; the chasm bridged was eleven hundred feet. Guy lines had been attached to the main rope to reduce the swaying. But wrote a spectator, "Whenever the wind blew down the stream the whole fabric, guy lines and all, would vibrate or sway about fifty feet. A truly inviting bridge.

Before that trip with Colcord on his back, Blondin had rope-walked over the Niagara Gorge a number of times. He had trundled a wheel-barrow over the cable, balanced a chair thereon and stood on it, set up his tripod and camera and from the dizzy rope taken photographs of the crowds watching him. Crowds there were indeed. On that 19th day of August, 1859, when he carried Colcord, all records were broken. An estimated 300,000 people—some of those thousands by special steamers from Toronto—massed on the rocky cliffs of Niagara to see the incredible act. Nations have gone to war with fewer soldiers.

At 2 p.m. the show started. Blondin wore his gay, professional tights as he stepped on the platform at the Canadian edge of the chasm. Colcord was clad in a dark dress suit, as if for a social event, or, Starrett adds grimly, "a funeral." Then the French gymnast approached the cable and his American rider climbed on his back. An assistant handed the balancing pole to Blondin, who swung it to a horizontal line, then stepped on the rope. As he did so, the murmur of the multitude suddenly ceased, and the only sound was the rush of the river, 160 feet below.

Blondin was a little man; Colcord on his back, weighed 135 pounds, the pole in his hands weighed fifty. At first progress was slow. A few inches at a time the Frenchman felt his way. Soon his stride became longer. Foot by foot he advanced, over the pines on the shore below, over the turbulent river. From the deck of the Maid of the Mist a score of scared faces looked up at the crazy pair. Blondin now seemed to be tiring. Among the crowds hasty bets were being made—life or death?—the odds, even. Gently up and down moved the balancing pole; just as gently swayed the cable. Blondin stopped, weary with the weight he carried. Every watcher held his breath. Colcord with infinite caution, slipped from the stirrups and stood on the cable, his hands resting on the acrobat's body for support. After a minute or two that seemed days. Colcord raised himself into the stirrups again, and Blondin moved forward. They were now halfway across and another halt came. At this distance the rope was invisible to the staring thousands on either shore, and the two men upon it appeared to be standing in mid-air, as by a miracle.

Standing there. Blondin balanced the long pole in his left hand. In his outstretched right hand he held a hat. There was a puff of smoke from the Maid of Mist, and a pistol bullet shot skyward. Blondin shook his head as he looked at the hat. A miss. A second shot with the same result; but the third one scored. This was indicated when the Frenchman waved the hat above his head, and the crowd roared applause. John Travis, an expert marksman, had arranged this little side-show, just in case the main act failed to have sufficient thrill!

Blondin resumed the perilous trip, and again and yet again, seven times in all, was compelled by weariness to stop and let his passenger step back on the swaying rope. At one of these halting places, still far from journey's end, Blondin placed a foot on one of the guy ropes for momentary support. It snapped! Inhuman gamblers on the negative side have been blamed for this "accident." Like a wind-mill in a gale the balancing pole waved frightfully. Only the acrobat's supreme agility, his grit and courage, saved the pair. Sweat poured from his face, but not a cry escaped him. For 20 feet he actually ran over the rope, then rested again. Another run, when Colcord climbed into the stirrups. Then, tolling up the inclined rope to the American bank, Blondin reached solid earth and safety: Hundreds of arms were extended to grasp the two men as if the ground were expected to open up and swallow them. Men and women were weeping. Bandmen, supposed to play a rousing welcome, were emotionally overwrought, and only discord came from the trumpets.

Prefabrication

Everybody knows that "prefabricated" houses of various kinds will become temporary homes for thousands when the war ends. Few people, however, know that prefabricated buildings were known as far back as 1481.

In that year King John of Portugal began the practice of sending out trading ships equipped with special prefabricated forts as protection against the natives with whom they dealt. One of these forts, rebuilt and modernized, is actually still in use to-day at Elinina Castle, in the Gold Coast.

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Mainly For MILADY

Department Of Interior

We found slim comfort in a beauty article we were reading the other day. In fact, it's been rankling ever since. It was probably designed to make us happier with our lot, and began: "Inner loveliness... far outshines any surface prettiness a mirror might reflect..." If we ever run a matrimonial bureau, we're going to demand candidates' x-ray plates in place of photographs.

Custom At Hand

Ceaseless, never-ending change, that's life. Take nail polish, for example. A friend of ours showed us an old magazine the other day, dated 1936. All the soap and ring ads showed long pale fingers tapering into delicate, pink nails, with white moons and white tips. We compared them with the ads of today—same soap, same rings—but the nails are new. Brighter, deeper mulberry, no moons, no tips, just lacquered almonds. Subtle, this fashion. Makes great strides in the dark all by itself, unnoticed, till somebody stumbles over it. Next time we are going to pull up a stool and watch.

Problem At Hand

Last week we discussed a time-tested recipe on "How to Keep a Husband" according to the traditions of one little English village. For a more practical, up-to-the-minute instruction, we take you now to Anne Louise Justice of Rockford, Ill., who suggests an applicable, three-point program on "How To Get One." She is an authority. "The average man," she says, "hasn't a chance against a clever girl. Go after whom you choose, but be subtle!" Subtle fascination and imagination-enhanced Cleopatra's charm, claims Anne. The modern girl needs only "a little cleverness, a bit of sophistication, a lot of old fashioned sweetness, charm and mystery to get her man." Well, now we know. The rest is up to us. Married, Miss Justice?

Public-Spirited Women

The Federated Women's Institutes of Canada have been doing a fine work these past few years. These loyal, public-spirited women have been behind so many community enterprises, and since the war they have redoubled their efforts.

I was interested in reading the report of Mrs. E. E. Morton of Vegreville, Alberta, as given at the recent 14th biennial meeting of the Institutes. Mrs. Morton is convener of war services. She tells of the Women's Institutes co-operating with the Canadian Red Cross, assisting at blood donor clinics and in many different ways.

And the various members in the different provinces have all done their bit to help the people of Britain. The Prince Edward Island Institutes made hundreds of tins of apple jelly. In Quebec and Ontario they made large donations of maple sugar. Alberta donated money for fruit-growing provinces to convert into jam. And there were other ways of helping, too numerous to mention. Ontario Institutes donated \$6,262 to the Department of Munitions and Supplies for two mobile kitchens while P.E.I. Institutes specialized in making clothing for four-year-old British children.

Women

Professor Hooton of Harvard hoots that universal military training for women is the best way of gratifying their desire to wear trousers.

Not half as satisfying a way to wear trousers as acquiring a wedding ring, we imagine, because from corporals down (if there is any down from corporals) they would just be wearing their own trousers and there wouldn't be any fun in that.

Professor Hooton hoots on, "Dressing all women in uniform would finally convince men that women are all alike and consequently there is no hurry about grabbing any one of them..."

If there is any kind of uniform more likely to show men what women are really like, than the civilian garb they customarily wear, it will have to be quite an ingenious uniform.

But we are glad the professor, who is specialist in anthropology and should know about such things, has discovered that all women have a yearning to wear trousers.

It is the perfect answer to the prophecy in the "Between You and Me" column in this paper that it would be hard to get the girls back to domestic life after they've had a fling at other kinds of employment. No ambitious girl will be long contented with wearing her own slacks.

She will be eager, as always, to get in double harness and wear the family trousers.

Sprucing Up That Old Bathroom

Lately we've regaled with some beautiful pictures and plans of the post-war bathroom, together with descriptions of all sorts of gadgets, trick lighting and what-not. But in the meantime, we've all just got to do the best we can to keep the bathroom up to snuff.

Come spring and it's nice to bring an additional bit of colour into the bathroom but this year that won't mean going out and splurging on new towels, for towels, as you no doubt have discovered, are rather hard to come by.

But what about giving the old towels nice new monograms in a change of colour, a very easy task, if your household boasts a sewing machine and kit of attachments. More storage space, too, is always needed, for there never was a bathroom yet with sufficient storage space.

If there is good wall space not occupied, invest in some double glass bracket shelves, nice for holding cosmetic containers, towels, wash cloths and such. Make a useless corner useful with a what-not painted to contrast with the walls.

Many bathrooms have tall, narrow radiators. For additional space, these can be covered with a fitted top and be the base for a tier of useful shelves, under a handy extra mirror.

For a pretty source of decoration turn to pictures, choosing such things as tiny little flower prints, and mat them with colourful mats not the colour of the walls. Then hang them in a row all on one wall, and wait for the compliments that this bit of decoration will engender.

While you're about the job how about some additional towel racks, too! Unpainted ones ready, to be fitted into your bathroom scheme with the right enamel are inexpensive and the glass rods are in keeping with every color scheme.

Repairing Those Window Shades

No matter how beautiful the drapes or the curtains, a window is only as nice as its shades. So don't wait for spring cleaning to fix all the shades, taking care of those that are at perpetual half-mast because they won't roll up all the way. The trouble is usually in the roller spring, and this can be easily fixed, without the need to buy a new roller.

First take the shade off the brackets and roll it completely onto the roller. Then replace and see if it works properly. If not, the spring needs to be wound several turns before the roller is replaced in the bracket. Take it down again, insert flat end in any keyhole and turn roller a few times. Replace shade and repeat if necessary.

The only time new shade rollers are needed is when the inner spring is broken, something that is indicated by the flat end turning loosely and without any resistance in either direction. An easy way to redouble the life of shades is by reversing them, taking off the roller and remounting inside out, or taking off the roller and turning end for end.

Do right by your Venetian blinds too! For this type of blind soon looks seedy if neglected. Venetian blinds can be made to last almost indefinitely if properly cared for. This means that every week, each slat should be brushed off individually with a soft Venetian blind brush or with the vacuum cleaner attachment.

Wipe with a moist, not wet, cloth if desired, and dry promptly. Take care not to wet the slats or other parts. After washing, rub slats with a rag dipped in linseed oil. This helps to prevent cracks.

Look at the cords when you clean. If you notice the beginning of wear or fray, don't wait until the blind goes out of commission or collapses before starting repairs.

Radio Clock

A "WONDER" clock is the invention of George K. Lan, a Chinese merchant of Riverton, Man., a former resident of Victoria. Patent rights have been granted and a large electrical company is interested in it. No name for it has been chosen.

Including a radio, it wakes a person in the morning to any program, gets any program automatically during the day, and shuts itself off automatically when the program is over.

It has five hands, one giving the hour of the day and others the day, week, month and year.

This will also be recalled as an era when a smoker didn't have a favorite brand of cigarettes.

A small town store is the one where the credit manager and the proprietor is the same fellow.

This will also be recalled as an era when you could get more for your used car than it was worth.



Hello Homemakers! All indications point to a scarce supply of domestic fruits this season. When ordering, think of others and buy only what you need. In this way there will be some for every one.

To help stretch the short supply, serve fruits in ways suggested below rather than in large individual portions.

STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN CREAM

2 tbsps. granulated gelatine, 1 1/2 cups cereal cream, 1 box fresh strawberries, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tbsp. lemon juice.

Soften gelatine in 1/2 cup of cold cream. Scald remaining cup of cream. Add gelatine mixture and sugar. Stir until dissolved and allow to cool. Blend lemon juice with berries and add to the cool cream mixture. Chill thoroughly. Stir every half hour to prevent berries from sinking to the bottom. When partially set, pile lightly into sherbet dishes. Keep in electric refrigerator until serving time. Garnish with slice of strawberry.

FRUIT CHOCOLATE CAKE

Sift together: 3 cups cake flour, 2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup cocoa, 2 tbsps. soda, 1/2 tsp. salt.

Add 2 eggs, unbeaten, 1/2 cup butter or shortening (melted), 2 cups sour cream or buttermilk, 2 tbsps. vanilla.

Mix well. Bake in three layers in electric oven at 375 degrees for 25 mins. Turn out and cool. Place layers in tiers with crushed sweetened fruit between.

VELVET ICE CREAM

No Whipping Cream Required)

2 cups cereal cream, 1 tsp. gelatine, 1/3 cup sugar, 1 egg white, dash of salt, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Cream should be very cold. Pour 1 cup off the top of the bottle. Beat until frothy with a Dover egg beater. Remove two tbsps. of remaining cup of cream and dissolve gelatine in this: scald the rest of the cream in the top of double boiler. Add softened gelatine, stirring over hot water. Add sugar and salt. When thoroughly dissolved, combine two mixtures, add vanilla; pour into refrigerator freezing tray. When partially frozen, remove from tray, and fold in a beaten egg white. Stir mixture thoroughly, using a fork, and pressing out all lumps. Return to refrigerator and continue freezing, stirring occasionally, to keep smooth. Freeze until firm, but not hard. (If firm before you wish to use it, turn control to normal refrigeration temperature to prevent mixture from freezing solid.) Serve topped with fresh fruit.

FLAPPER PIE

(It won't collapse when served)

14 graham crackers, 1/2 cup white sugar, 1/4 cup soft butter, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 cup diced or small fresh fruit, 2 cups milk, 1/4 cup white sugar, 2 egg yolks (or one whole egg), 2 tbsps. corn starch, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Roll crackers until fine. Add sugar and cinnamon. Mix well. Rub in the soft butter. Press this

mixture into bottom of nine-inch pie plate, reserving 1/4 cup of crumbs for the top. Make a custard by scalding milk and pouring on mixed egg yolks, sugar and corn starch. Return to heat and stir until thickened. Add vanilla and pour into graham cracker shell. If desired, whip two egg whites with two tbsps. of sugar and put on top of filling. Sprinkle with crumbs and fruit. Bake at 275° in electric oven for twenty mins.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. J. T. asks for standard table for oven temperatures.

Answer:
1. Slow oven is 250 to 325 deg.
Custards 325 deg. 45 mins.
Cheese Dishes, 325 deg. 30-45 mins.
Souffles, 325 deg. 1 hour
Meringues, 300 deg. 15-20 mins.
Angel Food, 320 deg. 1 hour
Sponge Cake, 320 deg. 1 hour
Christmas Cake, 250-300 deg. 3-4 hours

2. Moderate oven is 325 to 375 deg.
Gingerbread, 350 deg. 35 mins.
Cookies (rolled), 360-375 deg. 10-15 mins.

Ginger Snaps, 360-375 deg. 7 mins.
Layer Cake, 375 deg. 20 mins.
Loaf Cake, 350-360 deg. 45 mins.
Cup Cakes, 375 deg. 12-15 mins.
3. Hot oven is 375 to 450 deg.
Rolls, 400 deg. 15 mins.
B.P. Biscuits, 425-450 deg. 12-15 mins.

Muffins, 400 deg. 25 mins.
Bread, 425 deg. 15 mins.
And reduced to 375 deg. 30-45 mins.

4. Very hot oven is 450 to 550 deg.
Pastry Shell, 500 deg. 12 mins.
Double Crust Pie, 450 deg. 10 mins.
And reduced to 350 deg. 30 mins.

TAKE A TIP

When baking fruit pies: Use a deep baking dish and heap fruit well up in the centre.

Sprinkle with sugar and mix in a tbsp. of corn starch if the fruit is very juicy.

Flavour to taste; lemon juice is always good and a suspicion of spice can do wonderful things.

Be sure to hit the crust, for alits are not just decorative, they prevent soggy by allowing steam to escape.

Deep fruit pies are baked in an electric oven preheated to 425°. The temperature should be reduced to 350° after 15 mins. baking and pies left to continue to bake for another 15 to 20 mins.

Avoid SUGAR LOSS in Pickling

Don't lose a single jar of those fine pickles this season, because of spoilage by inferior vinegar. For sure results insist on Canada Vinegar — the choice of leading pickle manufacturers and experienced home-canners. A favourite for over 80 years.

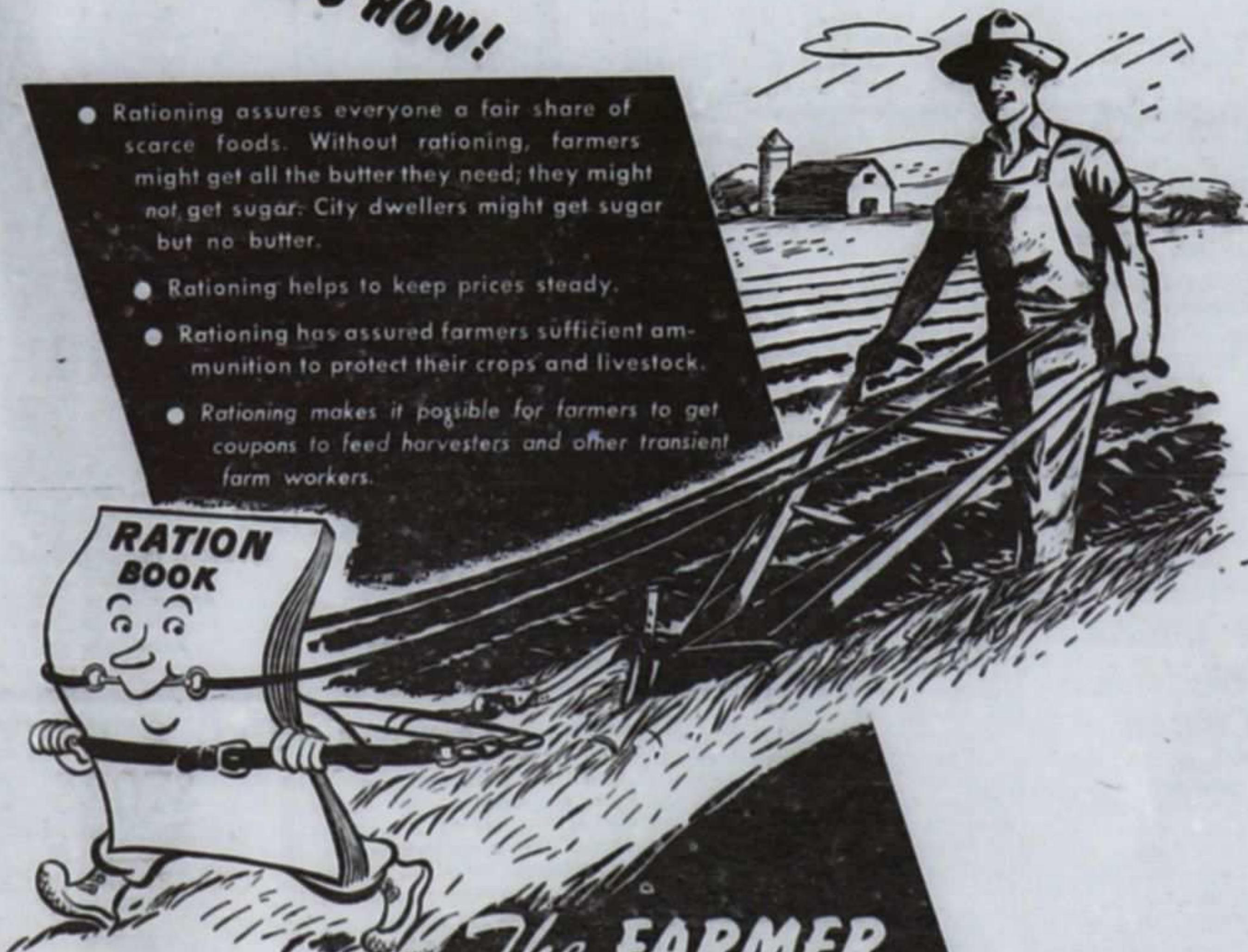
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HERE'S HOW!

- Rationing assures everyone a fair share of scarce foods. Without rationing, farmers might get all the butter they need; they might not get sugar. City dwellers might get sugar but no butter.
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- Rationing has assured farmers sufficient ammunition to protect their crops and livestock.
- Rationing makes it possible for farmers to get coupons to feed harvesters and other transient farm workers.



The FARMER helps Rationing HERE'S HOW!

- By collecting and turning in the coupons acquired against the use and sale of butter and the sale of honey and rationed maple products.
- By writing to the Local Ration Boards for application form RB-77 as SOON as they know definitely that transient labour ratios will be needed to feed extra help hired for periods of less than two weeks.

Rationing is not intended to add unnecessarily to the burden of Canadian farmers who, faced with shortages of labour, materials and machinery, have continued to respond to repeated calls for greater production.

It is a protection against waste... shortages... inflation.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD



ST. CATHARINES OPTIMIST HOME

This beautiful Glen Ridge brick and frame home will be located on the West side of Ontario Street, South, near Rockcliffe Road, in St. Catharines.

Modern in every detail the home will contain a spacious living room, tiled bathroom, kitchen and two large bedrooms. A model home in every respect. Value approximately \$7,000.

Holder of winning ticket can purchase house for \$1.00. 2nd prize, \$150.00 Victory Bond. 3rd prize, \$50.00 Victory Bond. \$50.00 Bond awarded monthly during sale. Bond winners are eligible for grand prize.

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CITY

ST. CATHARINES OPTIMISTS CLUB

Social Events — Personals — Organization — Club Activities

George Dousett is on holidays.

Jas. A. Jackson of Hamilton was a visitor in town this week.

Charles J. and Mrs. DelaPlante were weekend visitors to Kitchen-

Mike and Bernice Southward were North country visitors last week.

Mrs. L. W. Powell, 33 St. Andrews Ave., has been vacationing at Highland Inn, Algonquin Park.

F.O. and Mrs. George Watt of Brandon, Man., spent a few days this past week, with Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Watt.

Provincial Constable E. L. and Mrs. Priest have returned from a pleasant three weeks' vacation on Lake Simcoe.

A. M. and Mrs. Jarvis of London were guests of The Village Inn last week while visiting with friends in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Lunham and sons Arthur and Robert and friend, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewson, Park Road.

Edward Beatty of Toronto is holidaying with his daughter Mrs. Walter Schott, Grimsby Beach. Teddy is an old Beamsville boy and is meeting a lot of his old friends through this district.

F.O. Gordon Marr, R.C.A.F., oldest son of George and Mrs. Marr, Kerman avenue, who returned a month ago from overseas, left yesterday for Nova Scotia where he reports for duty preparatory to taking off for the Pacific.

Births

BARRICK — At Mount Hamilton Hospital, on Saturday, July 14th, to Franklin and Mrs. Barrick, a daughter.

In Memoriam

BALLARD — In memory of Cpl. Reg. Ballard, killed in action, France, July 15th, 1944. Too far away, your grave to see, But not too far to think of thee. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Henderson and Jim.

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread 11 a.m.
Sunday School 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting 7 p.m.

Mr. Mervyn Paul, of Bolton, will preach the Gospel.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Francis McAvey, B.A., B.Th.

Minister:

SUNDAY, JULY 22nd
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
Young People's Bible Class
11 a.m.—"Christian Compulsion."
7 p.m.—"Fighting Stars."

UNION SUMMER SERVICES

— OF —

Baptist And United Congregations

JULY 22nd, R. C. STANDERICK, B.A., B.D. in Charge.

11 a.m.—In the United Church—"The Scope of Our Faith."
7 p.m.—In the Baptist Church—"When Life Tumbles In."
(10 a.m.—Baptist Sunday School Meets.)

Come and Worship

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

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Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon . . . C. D. Millyard
Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
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Happy Couple



The marriage was solemnized in Brantford on Saturday, July 7th, of Marion Elora Hill and John Henry Wood, R.C.N.V.R., of Campbellford. Mrs. Wood is a granddaughter of Mrs. Elora Phipps, Grimsby Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Waltes are holidaying at Balsam Lake for three weeks.

Miss Corrine Davis of Fort Erie is the guest for a few days of E. L. and Mrs. Priest.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNally of Hamilton, visited with Mrs. Mabel Stephen, Elizabeth Street, last Thursday.

Mrs. Lillian Pearcey of Wheeling, West Virginia, is visiting with her parents, Marcus and Mrs. St. John, Mountain street.

Miss B. Marsh and Miss E. Fleming of Toronto, are spending the summer with Mrs. J. Albert Marsh, Robinson Street N.

Herbert "Slivers" Corman, Hamilton, recently returned from four years overseas, was renewing old friendships in town on Friday.

Lieut. H. L. Nelles, Regina, Sask., recently returned from long service overseas, was a visitor with his aunt Mrs. H. F. Baker, Baker's Sideroad, last week.

Miss Laura Dousett, student nurse at the Homeopathic Hospital, Montreal, has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dousett, Robinson Street South.

Chester and Mrs. Gibson of Hamilton, are holidaying with Morris and Mrs. Udell, Grimsby Beach. Ches. is an old Grimsby-Beamsville boy and Mrs. Gibson was the former Lillian Udell. Ches. has been in the banking business for close on 40 years and is thinking seriously of retiring. If and when he does it is his intention to return to Grimsby to live. Their son has been in the R.C.A.F. for over three years and has been attached to the British Air Ministry in New York.

D. E. and Mrs. Anderson, Frank and Mrs. Hitchman, holidayed in the North country last week.

Tommy Little and David Todd are spending a week's vacation at Livingstonia Camp, Winona.

Murray and Mrs. Walker, St. Petersburg, Fla., are visitors with J. M. and Mrs. Lawrie, Depot St.

Mrs. Vance Farrell, Miss Glenna Farrell and Master Ralph are holidaying at Cedarhurst, in the Beaverton country.

Fred. Swayze and little daughter of Ottawa were weekend guests of Earl and Mrs. Swayze, Mountain street.

Edmund Fillingham, of Lansing, Mich., was the guest last week of Deputy-Reeve and Mrs. G. W. Crittenden, Park Road, Grimsby Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Walters, and daughters Doris and Marguerite, attended the Wood-Hill wedding in Brantford on July 7th.

Clifford A. Priest, R.C.N.V.R., is spending his leave with his parents E. L. and Mrs. Priest, previous to going to H.M.C.S. Cornwallis for a special course.

Charles McCarthy of Hespeler, a former resident of Grimsby for many years during the Walker Steel Range Co. regime, was a visitor to town on Tuesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Standerwick and sons have returned from Lake Temagami, where they spent two weeks' vacation as the guests of Col. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson.

B. J. Garbutt, Editor of the Advocate, Drayton and Mrs. Garbutt, were visitors last week with Mrs. James Doran and Miss Elsie Drury. Mrs. Garbutt is a cousin of Miss Drury's.



Nuptials

WOOD—HILL

White regal lilies, delphinium, peonies and ferns made a charming setting for the wedding at Calvary Baptist Church, Brantford, on Saturday, July 7th, of Miss Marion Elora Hill, daughter of Mrs. Della Hill and the late Mr. W. A. Hill, 11 Huron Street and John Henry Wood, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wood, Campbellford, Ontario. Rev. C. C. Boyter officiated. Mrs. Ruth played the wedding music and Miss Audrey Fraser sang "Because" and "O Promise Me."

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Thomas S. Anderson, looked charming in a long gown of white slipper satin made with a long torso and full skirt, heart-shaped headpiece and long veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses, with streamers of white ribbon and orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a double strand of pearls, the gift of the groom.

Miss Doris Walters, Grimsby, as bridesmaid, wore a floor-length gown of blue triple sheer with bouffant skirt and matching headpiece and shoulder-length veil. She carried a shower bouquet of coral roses and sweet peas.

The groom was attended by Charles A. Hill, R.C.N.V.R., brother of the bride, and the ushers were Mr. Victor Saunders, Brantford, and Mr. Jack Reeves, Hamilton.

The reception was held in the Blue Room of the Kerby House which was decorated with garden flowers. The bride's mother wore a turquoise-blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother was gowned in two-piece mauve crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Muskoka, the bride traveling in a two-piece suit of blue gabardine, with white hat and corresponding accessories.

Guests were present from Amherst, N.S., Hamilton, Grimsby, Campbellford and Toronto.

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO WATCHES

E. A. Buckenham
12 Main St. E., Grimsby

Crowned "Miss Farmerette of 1945"



Pretty Ruth Burden, 18-year-old daughter of Major and Mrs. W. D. Burden of Ottawa smiles happily after she was chosen "Miss Farmerette of 1945" at a contest sponsored at Montebello Park last Wednesday night by the St. Catharines Junior Youth Council. She was the unanimous choice of the judges and the crowd of more than 2,000. Now working at Cloverley Camp, west of Grimsby, she will enter Toronto University in the fall.—Cut courtesy St. Catharines Standard.

Vinemount News

The officers and members of the Vinemount Women's Institute extended a personal invitation to all returned men and women of the armed forces, their families and friends in the surrounding district to attend an informal social evening in the Vinemount Hall, Friday evening, July 20th. An impromptu program consisting of singing, games and dancing. Refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited to welcome home our boys and girls.

The Grassie-Tweedside ball game on Friday evening at Tweedside was well attended. Score 10-8 in favour of Tweedside. Batteries: Tweedside—Campbell McLaren, Gordon Purcell; Grassies—A. Brunston, Don Hysert.

Concerning these people who protest the printing of nude pictures in magazines, somebody tells a story of Dr. Johnson.

When the doctor published his first dictionary, a Lady Blessingham met him and said:

"Dr. Johnson, I have been looking through your book and I was surprised at the awful words I found in it."

Dr. Johnson replied: "My dear lady, I am surprised at you looking for such words."

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Good Supply

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PHONE 191

War Brides Are Entertained

On Wednesday afternoon last, Mrs. Fred Jewson and Mrs. Robert Walters, were joint hostesses at a lovely party in the spacious home of Mrs. Jewson, Park Road, Grimsby Beach.

Invitations were sent out to all of the twenty brides from Hamilton to Beamsville. Mrs. L. A. Bromley very kindly made all arrangements, and was present with them.

English High Tea was served at 5 p.m. Mrs. Walters was a war bride of the last war, and remarked how much nicer it was for these girls coming to their new home, and gave them a warm invitation to her home at any time.

Fred and Mrs. Jewson enjoyed meeting these girls from all parts of Scotland and England, and extended an invitation to their home at any time, and hoped Canada would be as good and kind to all these young brides, as it had been to them.

Some of those present were: Mrs. Saunders from Beamsville, Mrs. Ken Warner, Mrs. Arthur Luey, Mrs. Guy Winters, Mrs. Reg. Ballard, Mrs. Ken Scott, Mrs. Koskie.

Mrs. Wm. Hunter, and Rev. E. A. Brooks dropped in to have a visit, and extended a welcome to them.

Mrs. Jewson hopes to have them back again, when a war bride arrives shortly from Mrs. Jewson's home town, Mrs. Reg. Bradley. Fred and Mrs. Jewson entertained F/O. R. Bradley and his mother on Thursday, and F.O. Bradley returned to spend Saturday with them, to give them all the news from home. F/O and Mrs. Bradley were married a North Shields, on June 4th and he arrived home ten days ago. His wife is following.

Vacation School At St Andrew's

St. Andrew's Church Vacation School opens next Monday morning in the Parish Hall at 9.30 and will continue each mornig next week.

This is the second season for the school, which proved very popular last July with the children. This year an entirely new program has been arranged and the school has been enlarged in its scope.

There is hand-work and modelling, outdoor games and sports, Bible lesson and picture study and various other features.

The school is under the direction of the Rev'd E. A. Brooks, assisted by Mrs. F. T. Woolverton, Wm. Layton, Miss H. Walsh, F. F. Loundes, Mrs. A. A. Young, Miss Helen Gibson, Mrs. Hugh Thompson and others.

After five days of fun and instructive occupation the feature of Saturday afternoon will be the Annual Picnic for the whole congregation which will take place to Port Dalhousie. Cars will leave the Parish Hall at 1.30 p.m.

The culmination of the week will be the special children's service in St. Andrew's on Sunday morning.

WE'RE CLOSING FOR VACATION

JULY 30 TO AUG. 11 INCLUSIVE

FLETT'S BEAUTY SALON

July 29th, at 11 o'clock at which the Rector will be assisted by the Rev'd Ray Andrewes of Beamsville.

Last year 75 children registered for this school and it is expected that this number will be exceeded next Monday morning when the early arrivals will be registered any time after 9 o'clock. Invitations are being sent out this week but these are not essential to admittance.

Things were quieter before the war was the selection of "Miss America."

What the world needs is an expensive kind of radar set that will help a man find the right key out of the bunch.

Many people are glad to see the passing of the baccalaureate season as so many are unable to spell it correctly.

SELF SERVICE A & P FOOD STORES

PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BUTTER	SILVERBROOK FIRST GRADE	lb.	37¢
BLENDEES	OGILVIE'S	2 Pkgs.	15¢
VINEGAR	(CONTENTS ONLY)	Gal. Jar	30¢
BLACK TEA	OUR OWN FLAVOURFUL	lb.	55¢
ANN PAGE	ALL BRAN	Pkg.	19¢
MILK BREAD	MUFFETS	3 Pkgs.	25¢
White or Brown	GRAPENUTS	3 Pkgs.	25¢
3 24-oz. Loaves	FLAKES	3 Pkgs.	25¢
	OLD CHEESE	lb.	31¢
	DOG BISCUITS	2 Pkgs.	25¢
	MASTER SEALERS	Quarts Doz.	99¢

HEINZ Vegetable SOUP 2 Tins 25¢

NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 49¢

MELONS CALIFORNIA HONEYDEW, JUMBO SIZE ea. 25¢

CANTELOUPES ARIZONA-FLORIDA Salmon Flesh, Jumbo 36's ea. 25¢

LEMONS 300's 49c

NEW PACK PEAS JUST ARRIVED

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

Owing to the limited capacity of the Reservoir, it is extremely important that no taps or hose be left running any longer than is necessary during the hot weather.

Water users are, therefore, urged to adhere strictly to the hours specified for sprinkling, namely:

7 to 9 a.m., and 6 to 8.30 p.m. on East of centre line of Mountain and Elizabeth Streets, on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday;

West of centre line of Mountain and Elizabeth Streets, on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

A fire in your premises may do serious damage if the water supply is unnecessarily curtailed.

Grimsby Water Commission

Two Nights Of Carnival Fun

Friday and Saturday nights of this week are carnival nights.

This time it is West Lincoln Branch 127, Canadian Legion that will do the entertaining on the Municipal grounds, and the boys who have fought in two wars promise to give you plenty of fun and excitement.

There will be a mammoth Bingo, horse races, over and under and several other games for your amusement. There will be a big drawing for several excellent prizes and if you have not already obtained your tickets you better do so at once.

60 Years' Service

(Burlington Gazette)

The Grimsby Independent celebrated its 60th anniversary last week. The Independent is one of Canada's best weeklies, and we wish Orin Livingston, the editor, continued success and many more years, wielding the pen.

The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Livingston:

It was with interest I read the heading in your issue of July 5, "Our Diamond Jubilee."

As one keenly interested in the smaller towns, and I was always specially interested in Grimsby, I am writing to express my congratulations and best wishes.

Yours very truly,

Russell T. Kelley, Ltd.

The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ont.

Dear Mr. Livingston,

On behalf of our Order the Basilians Fathers and St. Mary's Parish please accept our most sincere congratulations on the occasion of your Diamond Jubilee. Sixty years seem to be a short period but since then how things changed. The Independent, our local paper has done much for the betterment of our town, township, Province and even Canada as a whole. It united all of us more and more. It helped us to know and understand our neighbors. It helped our Order and Parish a great deal also.

So, keep up the good work. God bless you and your staff. May your work still bring more success in the years to come.

Yours very truly,

(Rev.) N. M. Kohut, OSBM

"CIVVY STREET"

This column will be published periodically in conjunction with the Lincoln County Citizens Committee for the information and interest of ex-servicemen, their families and the general public.

The Lincoln County Citizens Committee will be pleased to receive correspondence from "vets" and their families dealing with rehabilitation matters. The committee will provide answers to questions of general interest respecting rehabilitation.

Letters or items for publication in this column should be addressed to: O. S. Boase, supervisor, Lincoln County Citizens Committee, 6 Queen St., St. Catharines. And letters are invited from all sections of Lincoln County, and from all branches of the services, including fire fighters and merchant marine.

Let us commence our first column with a word of advice, we might almost say warn, with regard to the use of re-establishment credit. We wish to point out to all veterans that their gratuity is divided into two sections.

One portion is received in cash, payable in monthly instalments, and the second portion is a "credit" which can be only expended under government supervision. The monthly payments may be expended as the veteran sees fit, and the department of Veterans Affairs trusts that the veterans will be thrifty in expending these payments.

However, for the protection of the veteran, the second credit portion can only be used for some purpose of personal and lasting benefit to the veteran. And the expenditure of this "credit" money is allowed only with departmental approval.

Because of this strict regulation veterans must obtain departmental consent before entering into any agreement involving use of his credit money. Therefore, veterans are directed to consult the Citizens Committee at 6 Queen Street for guidance in the manner in which approval may be applied for.

Ralph Allen, soldier and war correspondent of a Toronto newspaper, recently disclosed his large-scale efforts of promoters to exploit veterans of their gratuities. Veterans should be alert to these schemes.

Here is a recent case from the records of the Lincoln County Citizens Committee which is proof that ex-servicemen should move with caution and guidance. A vet used a portion of his monthly gratuity as a down payment on a property which he proposed to purchase, expecting to use his credit to complete payment.

Upon application to the department, the usual investigation took place. Trained investigators appraised the property at 60 per cent. of the contract price which the veteran had consented to pay by agreement. The department felt that the veteran was not receiving good value for his money and refused to allow him use of his credit to complete the transaction.

Fortunately, the veteran was protected against completing what was obviously a "bad deal," but unfortunately he may lose the down payment.

Guidance in financial affairs is just one of the many services provided without charge by the Lincoln County Citizens Committee. For your protection use it.

Real Estate

Mrs. G. Tickner who recently sold her property adjoining Hagar's school, has purchased three acres of land on the south side of No. 8 Highway, just east of Thos. W. Allan's farm at the Wentworth county line from H. C. Jeffries. A new home will be erected thereon.

Through the C. J. DeLaPlante Agency, Mrs. Hamilton Fleming has sold for one-half acre of her choice each farm land to Frank Oliver, Toronto. This block has a two frontage on Park Road and 56 foot frontage on Central avenue, the balance being in behind Mr. Oliver is to be congratulated upon securing this piece of property because it is the very finest per cent in the district.

Kenneth Warner recently returned from overseas has purchased the two storey house and lot at 28 Elizabeth street from Robert Cosby. Mr. and Mrs. Cosby will occupy the VanDyke house at the corner of Depot and John streets recently vacated by Walter and Mrs. Hoebel.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Legion Carnival tomorrow night and Saturday night.

St. Joseph's Garden Party next Friday and Saturday nights.

The first muscat grapes of the season sold in London for \$10 a pound.

The weekend rain soon ruined for good and all what sweet cherry crop there was.

Chief of Police Ball of Niagara town has issued warning that henceforth bicycles will be taken away from the riders and impounded when the party is caught riding on the sidewalk.

Flt./Lieut. L. K. Southward, Clinton township boy who recently returned home after three years' overseas service has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is a brother of Mike Southward, Grimsby.

Fruit growers report that the Froghoppers insect that was so thick along the lake shore last week have practically disappeared again. Going away about as fast as they came. Where they have gone no one knows.

H. G. Mogg has been requested by the Ontario Department of Education to prepare a brief for submission before the Royal Commission on Education, on equalization of assessment in municipalities as it applies to education costs. The Commission is now in recess and will convene again in September.

Apple prospects in the Elgin district range from 10 to 30 per cent of the 1944 crop, according to reports from commercial growers. W. H. Mills and Son, largest producers in the district, estimated their crop at 10,000 to 15,000 bushels, as compared with 70,000 bushels last year. The best crops in Elgin will not run over about 30 per cent of the 1944 yield.

Mr. Macaulay Pope, of Toronto, has been doing considerable research work in connection with the early history of Grimsby and the Niagara Peninsula. He will speak at the Boys' Tabernacle, Grimsby Park, next Friday, July 20th, at 8 p.m. and would like to contact any person having for sale a private library, or old books, documents and deeds. See advertisement in this issue.

There were fifty-three marriages last month, June the month of brides. This is the largest number of marriages in St. Catharines since June, 1942, when Dan Cupid registered 56 marriages, the city clerk's office reported last week. There were 104 births in June, 57 of which were resident births. There were 60 males and 44 female births. Deaths for the month numbered 35, of which 24 were resident deaths.

Skidding on wet pavement on Friday afternoon, on No. 8 highway, as it turned back into line after passing another vehicle, a truck in charge of Thomas J. Stokes, Toronto, went out of control and crashed almost head-on into a telephone pole, then struck a cherry tree and overturned. The driver sustained lacerations, but two other occupants of truck, John Lowes, Stratford, and Burton B. Rogers, Toronto, escaped with a shaking up. The truck was being used by the Bell Telephone Company in crosscutting poles along No. 8 highway.

Grimsby hardball team took a 3-0 shellacking at the hands of the Beamsville Bombers, at the local ball yard on Wednesday night last. Kase's Kids played a smart brand of ball and are a 500 per cent improvement over six weeks ago which shows what a little patience and coaching will do for a bunch of youngsters. Previous to the game the drawing for the basket of groceries and the electric toaster took place. Ronny Moore did the drawing and Mr. Hornby of Hamilton won the foodstuffs and Bessie K. Moore won the toaster. The team realized a tidy sum from the drawing which will go a long way in paying their expenses for the season. Fred. Case says thanks to everybody.

Fall Fair Dates

Welland — Aug. 29 - Sept. 1
Binbrook — Sept. 21-22
Thorold — Sept. 18-19
Gastert — Sept. 25-26
St. Catharines — Sept. 26-27
Brampton — Oct. 6-8
(Thanksgiving Day)
Aldonia — Oct. 11-13
Inco — Oct. 1-4

This will also be recalled as an era when the cook spoke sharply to the housewife instead of the other way around.

CARROLL'S

WARM WEATHER Hints

Aunt Jimmie's Pancake
FLOUR 15c, 35c
Quaker Corn
FLAKES 2 pgs. 15c
 Heinz Tomato
SOUP tin 9c
Londonderry Ice Cream
MIX pgs. 14c
Aylmer Vegetable
JUICES tin 17c
Grape-Nuts
FLAKES 2 pgs. 27c
Shredded
WHEAT 2 pgs. 23c

AYLMER CHILI
SAUCE 16c
DESSERT
PEARS 20-oz. 13c
BRIGHT'S TOMATO
Juice 2 20-oz. 17c
KELLOGG'S
All-Bran 16c, 21c

SPECIAL — MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1-lb. 41c
SPECIAL — AYLMER
OLIVES 6-oz. 27c, 16c
STUFFED or PLAIN

Glass Dish with Savory
Custard 16-oz. tin 25c
Fresh Ground ROMAR
Coffee 1-lb. pgs. 35c
FRENCH'S PREPARED
Mustard 16-oz. 9c
CHAN SPEED
Coat tin 59c, 98c
Reddit's
BLUE SOAP 3 cakes 23c
To Open Drains —
SINKO 1-lb. Liquid White Soap tin 25c
2 in 1 Liquid White Soap tin 15c
POLISH 16-oz. tin 14c
KILL Insects with
FLY-DED 16-oz. tin 27c
Clothes
LINES 50 ft. 40c
Fruit
JARS 16-oz. 89c, \$1.05
For Stiffer Jam
CERTO 16-oz. tin 25c

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

IMPORTED
TOMATOES . . . lb. 30c
LETTUCE . . . 7c
SIZE 344
ORANGES . . . dozen 31c
CABBAGE . . . lb. 8c

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

Coupons to use July 19th

SUGAR, 46 to 61; PRESERVES, 33 to 57-113; BUTTER, 90 to 134

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Metal ice refrigerator, ivory colour. Phone 568-J. 2-1p

FOR SALE — One-horse lorry. Apply G. M. Ghent, Nelles' Side-road, Grimsby. 2-1p

LUMBER FOR SALE — 70' 2x12, 100' 2x10, 130' 2x4. Phone 233-W. 2-1p

FOR SALE — Hay, \$11.50 per ton. Call R. Halls Haulage for prompt service. Phone 547-J. 2-1p

FOR SALE — Bell Piano, good shape, reasonable for quick sale. Telephone 199. 2-1p

FOR SALE — Fence Rails cut in to Grape Stakes. Apply to Mrs. Peter McBride, R.R. 6, Mount Forest, Ont. 1-2p

FOR SALE — Modern Mantel Radio in perfect condition. Apply S. Sniderman, Grimsby Beach. Phone 336. 2-1p

FOR SALE — Horse, eight years old. Good for work. Single break. Apply Phillip Bilanycz, 230 Main St. W., Grimsby. 2-1p

FOR SALE — Tractor Farm Disc, ten wheels back and front. Apply J. Coburn, 136 Maple Ave., Grimsby. 2-1p

FOR SALE — Three screen doors; One storm door; one Bedstead; two rocking chairs. Apply 2 Robinson Street, North. Phone 10. 2-1p

FOR SALE — Single bed, double bed and wicker flower stand. Apply John H. Dick, Phone 508-W, 110 Livingston Avenue. 2-1p

FOR SALE — Electric Washer, excellent condition, hall seat with separate mirror, book case, tables, camp cots, fumed oak dining room suite, Laing, 23 Elm St., Grimsby. 2-1p

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Fruit Tree Budder and Nurseryman. Full time position for experienced man. Write stating salary and experience and when available, Brookdale-Kingsway Ltd., Bowmanville, Ontario. 1-2c

HELP WANTED — Woman for housework, full or part time. Apply Box 267, Grimsby Beach. 2-1p

WANTED

WANTED — Heavy two wheel trailer. Also for sale 6 ft. in-throw disc harrow, good shape. Phone 295-W-11. 513p

WANTED TO PURCHASE — Complete private libraries, odd books, deeds or documents. Apply Macaulay Pope, in care of P. H. Davidson, Grimsby Beach, P.O. Box 500, Telephone 86-W. 2-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PA-PERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. 1-1c

PAINTING AND PAPER HANG-ING — W. Twocock, Mansion Apt. C. Phone 99-W. 2-1c

With so much money in circulation, we hope they have made stock waterproof.



Want to Buy — Sell — Beg — Borrow — Swap a Wife . . . Advertise in The Independent And Get Quick Results.



4 Trips Each Way Every Day

Leave Grimsby to Toronto
9.50 a.m.
2.50 p.m.
6.50 p.m.
10.50 p.m.

Leave Toronto to Grimsby
8.20 a.m.
12.25 p.m.
4.25 p.m.
8.25 p.m.

Fares: Single \$1.60 — Return \$2.90

(Tax Included)

TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 1



Climax An Enjoyable Evening's Entertainment by Visiting the

Stoney Creek Milk Bar

for a Cool, Refreshing Snack.

Yes, after the show, an evening of bridge, or a friendly get-together of any kind, hop up to the STONEY CREEK DAIRY MILK BAR. You'll like the spotlessly clean surroundings; the modern style of the Bar, and, of course, the perfect food. Everything from milk shakes and sodas to sundaes and fancy ice cream dishes of all kinds.

The STONEY CREEK MILK BAR is open week days until 10.30 p.m. and Saturdays 'till 1.00. Not open Sundays.

This evening, or any evening but Sunday, visit the STONEY CREEK DAIRY MILK BAR. It's located on King Street, just East of Stoney Creek!

Stoney Creek Dairy

PHONE WINONA 248-R-5

Listen to CKOC—Tuesdays and Thursdays, between 10.15 and 10.30 a.m. for spot announcement.

Try Our Roofing Department

For Prompt Service — Free Estimates

J.M. AND BRANTFORD ROOFING
ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING

SHAVER BROS.

"Builders Of Good Homes"

PHONE 407

Evenings Phone 488 or 551

It Is False

to believe that tomorrow will never come. It will come inevitably, and with it all the uncertainties and problems of a new world. You prepare for tomorrow when you become a policyholder of the

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

GEORGE I. GEDDES

SUN LIFE BUILDING

Hamilton, Ont.

Phones: Bus., 3618; Res., 7-5518

LAMPMAN & SHIER WELDING CO.

Successors to

LAMPMAN'S ELECTRIC WELDING

— for —

PRECISION AND PRESSURE WELDING

149 Main St. W.

Phone 245

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

GERRY KESON

We had a rather poorly celebration on the 8th. . . we were well into Germany and the natives there didn't seem to be very much in a joyful mood. . . and we weren't either for the matter. . . there were Jerries wandering all over like a bunch of lost sheep, still carrying their arms and equipment. . . but we made up a little bit later on when we got back to Holland about a month ago. . .

I'd like to thank the Chamber of Commerce for the cigarettes they have been so kindly sending—they have been greatly appreciated too. . . I am afraid I've been remiss in not writing and acknowledging the last 300 received a couple of weeks or so ago. . . but to be honest, I just eased up on the letter writing. . . did my best while the atmosphere was warm in these countries so the folks at home wouldn't worry too much. . . then took a holiday from it.

Ran into my cousin a couple of times. . . Myles from Winona, tho' I haven't seen him now since we left Germany. . . first time was in what was left of the town of Steenbergen in Holland. . . up above Bergen op Zoom. . . and later after we crossed the Rhine in March.

All for now. . . with every good wish and all the luck in the world. . . will be seeing you all again one of these days before. . . Christmas—I hope.

As ever,
Gerry

FOR FIRST TIME

cording to the report, all sections had voted favorably upon the question.

Council will meet in special session on Saturday afternoon and this question will then be settled for good. Council will also deal with other important matters at this meeting.

For the first time in 17 years North Grimsby township did not expend one cent for relief in the township during the month of June.

Councillor Mitchell brought his pet Soldiers' Memorial scheme to the front again and Clerk Allan was instructed to write Town council requesting a meeting with that body with a view of having a suitable memorial to the men who laid down their lives in the First Great War and thus present conflict erected on the Municipal grounds.

Five out of the seven school sections in the township submitted their yearly report of estimated receipts and expenditures in each section and a request of the approximate amount of school taxes that would have to be levied. Sections 4 and 13 did not have their report before council. The following are the figures for the other five sections:

No. 1 — Approximate receipts, \$6,513; approximate expenditures, \$8,469; tax levy, \$1,955.

No. 3 — Receipts, \$4,487; expenditures, \$5,606; tax levy, \$1,118.

Union 8 — Receipts \$1,600; expenditures, \$2,100; tax levy, \$500.

Union 6 — Receipts, \$2,849; expenditures, \$3,249; tax levy, \$400.

Union 5 — Receipts, \$1,872; ex-

penses, \$1,920; tax levy, \$48. This report seems to be in error somewhere and Clerk Allan will sift it out.

According to S. Stewart Joscelyn, Township Auditor, all school rates in the township this year will be reduced by two mills or more, which will mean considerable to the taxpayer in the grand aggregate.

Joint Fire Accounts of \$39.65 were ordered paid.

A building permit was granted to Ben Zimmerman for the erection of a new house 24x36 feet on the property he recently purchased from John Stadelmier, on the South side of No. 8 Highway, east of Woolverton Mountain.

Public Library was granted \$300 on account.

Mrs. G. Tickner was granted a building permit for a new house on No. 8 highway, east of Thos. W. Allan's at a cost of \$2,500.

Mike Mallis was granted permit for building a new house on his farm, over the hill, at a cost of \$2,500.

Clerk Allan was instructed to write Grimsby Water Commission for an appointment for council to meet the Commission on water matters.

Phillip McIntyre was granted a permit for a building on the Smithville-Grimsby stone road at Grimsby Centre at a cost of \$600.

S. S. Joscelyn, Township Auditor presented the Auditor's Report for 1944. Council will take the report up at a special meeting.

SERVICEMEN

Pte. James Durham, enlisted in 1940 with the Royal Canadian Engineers and went overseas in 1941, consequently when he arrived home last week he had four years' service across the pond to his credit. He is a son of Frank and Mrs. Durham, Lake street and is one of four brothers in the service. He was greeted home by his wife and two little sons. The family reside on Lincoln avenue.

A visitor to town on Tuesday was Pte. Jack House, son of Lorne House of Niagara Falls, a former Grimsby boy. Jack came to visit his grandparents, Austin E. and Mrs. House, John street. He went overseas in 1940 with the Quebec Fusiliers and was taken prisoner at Dieppe. For a short while he was in the same prison camp as the Luey Twins. A few weeks before the prison camps were liberated he and a pal managed to make their escape and after several days finally worked their way back to the Allied lines.

W.O. 2, Douglas E. Scott, R.C. A.F. is home for 30 days' leave with his wife and son Gerry, preparatory for taking off at the Nipponese. Doug, enlisted in 1941 and went overseas in 1942. He served in about every spot in the British Isles where the air force had a radio station.

Corp. John Morris, R. C. A. F. son of Milton and Mrs. Morris, Paton street arrived home on Monday. Previous to enlistment in 1941 he was an employee of the D. E. Anderson grocery. After go-

ing overseas he did a lot of travelling in the British Isles and then spent three years in India and Burma.

UNSANITARY DITCH

in the municipality where the parents reside at the time of the birth.

Waterloo county, alarmed at the decrease in the number of chicks, asked that the Department of Munitions and Supply provide priority for a sufficient supply of chestnut anthracite coal from the American government to aid in chick hatching next year.

WOULD BUILD

for swimming or skating convenience. He thought one or two might be built as an experiment, but council was advised that permission of some authority must be secured before any natural waterway may be obstructed.

Mr. Crittenden was inquiring about the fee the county would charge for the use of its bulldozer for such work, which would be paid for by the farmer desiring the dam.

From Swords To Ploughshares

As in the days of Isaiah the plow is still a reminder of peace. For soldiers returning this year to their native soil, the plowman is a fitting symbol of security and productivity, since plowing is older than civilization. It was a very ancient art.

Egypt, one of the three early civilized nations on earth, has left us the most complete record of agriculture. In the Nile Valley barley and wheat were grown before 5,000 B.C., and long before the use of copper tools. The draft plow with wooden plowshare was unknown at this primitive stage; but its invention before 3,000 B.C. caused a rapid increase in food production and the consequent development of a complex social organization with specialized industries. In the Egyptian galleries of the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, is exhibited an ancient wooden model of a plowman, whose plow is drawn by a team of oxen. A wall painting in the same gallery shows a plowman of the 15th century before Christ. The metal plowshare was at that time an innovation but the form of the plow used to-day in the Near East has scarcely changed since then.

The Liberty Bell

In 1752 a bell was cast in White-chapel Bell Foundry which became the Liberty Bell. Ever since then it has hung in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, and was used to cele-

brate America's Declaration of Independence in 1776.

It has not been used since 1835 and is badly cracked, but the foundry has offered to recast it free of charge, and it is hoped, in time for

the victory celebrations.

The oak jib crane which was used to hoist the bell on to the wagon in 1752 is still in use at the foundry, and is likely to be used to hoist up the recast bell in 1945.

SIGNS COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE

There are now two members in the firm of "MAC SIGNS" — Jack MacDougall who started the business before the war and then went overseas, re-opening the business upon his return, has taken into partnership his old overseas "buddy".

That "buddy" is John MacKenzie of Ottawa, for several years an employee of one of the largest contracting painting and decorating firms in the Capital City.

The new firm will continue the painting, construction and erecting of all kinds of outdoor and indoor advertising signs.

They will also contract house and building painting jobs; interior decorating including paper-hanging; in fact a complete painting service. Service and satisfaction guaranteed.

MAC SIGNS

OAK ST.

PHONE 594

GRIMSBY



"Self-Propelled"

Another Move Forward for Agriculture

New developments in machinery have always had a marked effect upon farming. The reaper, the binder, the tractor and power farming equipment, and the combine all have helped farmers do their work easier, quicker and more profitably.

The latest development in farm equipment, the self-propelled combine perfected by MASSEY-HARRIS prior to the war, has revolutionized harvesting. It has also opened up new possibilities to the implement engineer for developments in other types of farm machinery that will bring increased advantages in the saving of time and labor.

With the MASSEY-HARRIS self-propelled combine, one man with the grain tank model can harvest sixty acres and

upwards in a day. Costs are less, too, because one motor operates the mechanism and propels the machine. Grain is saved, none being knocked down and shelled in opening the field. Anyone who can drive a car can learn to operate a self-propelled combine.

Good farm management employs the advantages of modern equipment to speed up the work, save labor, increase production and lower production costs. It is easier to farm profitably with good equipment. Your local dealer will be glad to give you full particulars about the self-propelled combine and other machines in the MASSEY-HARRIS line engineered and built to meet the needs of modern farming.

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY LIMITED
BUILDERS OF GOOD FARM IMPLEMENTS SINCE 1847

GET MORE MILEAGE FROM YOUR TIRES

THIS **GOOD YEAR** PROVED WAY

- 1 CHECK INFLATION REGULARLY
- 2 DRIVE UNDER 35 M.P.H.
- 3 START EASY
- 4 BRAKE EASY
- 5 TAKE CORNERS SLOWLY

SEE US PROMPTLY FOR REPAIR SERVICE



The emphasis this year is more than ever on tire conservation. For greater tire mileage, follow the above simple rules and see us promptly for all tire repairs and vulcanizing. Take advantage of our complete Goodyear tire conservation service.

GOOD YEAR

PALMER'S GARAGE

PHONE 495

GRIMSBY MOUNTAIN

ARMoured TRAIN ENGINE DISGUISED AS BOX CAR



One of the best known diesel locomotives in Canada—the 9000 of the Canadian National Railways—has just been discharged from military service. On the secret list since shortly after the start of the war, the 9000 had been completely remodelled in the railway's Transcona shops to furnish the power for an armoured train. These shops also converted four all-steel Canadian National flat cars and three all-steel box cars for this train, which was used in British Columbia until the Japanese invasion menace disappeared. The locomotive was covered with armour plate and camouflaged to look like a box car, making it difficult for the enemy to spot it in case of attack.

At present, the 9000 is in the C.N.R. shops at Point St. Charles having its armour plate removed and other changes effected to fit it for passenger service. All of the cars have been stripped of their war dress and are back in regular freight service.

The Canadian National Railways pioneered the development of diesel power for railway service in Canada. This was in June, 1925, when it introduced the first oil electric rail car. This unit, the first in North America to make a transcontinental run was designed and built in the company's shops. On its trial run it was operated between Montreal and



Vancouver 67 hours running time. By the end 1928, the 9000, which was Canada's first diesel locomotive, made its appearance. This twin unit was then thargest and most powerful locomotive of its kind in the world. Later converted to a single unit engine, the 9000 had been on various passenger freight runs, chiefly in the Central Region of the National System, until the outbreak of the war.

When 9000 went into war service, 12-cylinder engine was replaced with a new V-type, two cycle, cylinder engine. Above section of the armoured train, the 9000.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

DUSTING MANY and the rusting flint locks and muskets of a score of famous British regiments of the line and American and Canadian colonial units Butler's Rangers for one. Here is a powder horn supposedly worn by one of Brant's men, though some say it is a Tecumseh relic, and there is a wooden water bottle. Along the pillars are the cracked and rusted regimental buttons picked up from Lundy's Lane and Queenston and Chryslers Farm.

Back to the left is a corner devoted to Laura Secord, who ran all the way to Beaver Dams and fame back in 1813. Laura's tea kettle and kitchen utensils, some of her clothing, a bonnet, some pictures and household mementos, her portrait—some say it is of her sister, not Laura—and the other things a woman gathers in her home in a lifetime.

And here now are some documents, a few diaries and personal papers, the standing orders of the York Regiment, written in England in laborious longhand before the

regiment sailed, a coach and steam-ticker to upper New York.

On the wall are a proclamation by Simcoe and the yellowed parchment of a commission from Guy Lord Dorchester, "captain-general and governor-in-chief of the Colonies of Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and admiral of... etc. . . . to James Clement, gentleman . . . commissioned as ensign Given under my hand and seal-at-arms at the Castle of Saint Louis in Quebec, the twenty-ninth day of October, in the twentieth year of His Majesty's reign in the year of Our Lord one thousand, seven hundred and eighty-eight."

Governmental language, it seems, ground as slowly then as now.

Upstairs, piled in a dusty heap, like salvage waiting for the waste paper collector, are ancient books and, as probably the most amazing feature of the museum, an unsorted, unlisted pile of newspapers that tell the very story of early journalism in the Americas.

The Quebec Gazette of Decem-

ber, 1791, is there; and the pre-revolution Maryland Journal of Baltimore, 1773; the first edition of the New Hampshire Gazette; William Lyon Mackenzie's rebel "Volunteer," published at Rochester during the reformer's exile in the United States; early bound editions of George Brown's "Globe" of Toronto; the York Gazette that records in detail Brock's funeral on Oct. 16, 1812; the Upper Canada Gazette, published at Newark (Niagara) in 1794, carrying a proclamation against smuggling, over the hand of George III; the Niagara Gleaner, and the London Times of the 1760's.

Low down in a pile in a corner is a copy of the Ulster County Gazette, published at Kingston, N.Y., on Jan. 4 1800. There are no banner lines, but inside the printer's had "turned the rules" and the heavy black borders ran through the centre pages. Washington, the first President was dead.

Things still had a long way to go even then, however. On the back of the same paper, in the want-ad section a New Yorker was offering for sale "half a sawmill . . . also a stout, healthy Negro wench. . . ."

But that was 145 years ago.

LIONS CLUB HOLD

We print herewith the two prize-winning articles. Judge in the contest was Sergt. Eddenden of Hamilton Police Department.

SAFETY

Although he has not gone under that name Louis Pasteur was probably the original safety man. He discovered the method of checking many infectious diseases by inoculation. Pasteurizing milk is another result of his labours and has been the means of saving the lives of many children.

As well as safety in health the problem of fires should be taken into consideration. Recently a fire in a large circus tent was the cause of many deaths. The majority of these were not caused by the actual fire but by panic so consequently more people were trampled than were burned. If everyone had heeded the safety rule, "A seconds thought may add years to your life," this tragedy would not have occurred.

"Look before you limp" should be another highly regarded rule. It would not be expected that the yard could be a more dangerous place than the kitchen, stairway, or bathroom. But a study of accidents of children showed that twice as many happened in the yard and neighbouring lots as inside houses. It is easy to become interested in playing and fail to watch where one is going. Balls, skates, garden hose or other things lying on the grass may cause injurious falls. The yard is a place to work as well as a place to play. Chopping wood is a job to be done by a skillful worker and not by children. Working with carpenter's tools appears on the list of causes of accidents to boys and girls.

If children and adults would try to remember and keep the ten commandments of safety, the world would be a more secure place in which to live.

Jacque Harrison.

SAFETY

Safety! What does it mean to you? What does it mean to every Canadian? Is it a case of avoiding a clash with the policeman, or do you think of safety in regard to the protection of your life and that of others? Funk and Wagnell's Dictionary defines safety as, "the condition or state of being safe; freedom from danger and risk; freedom or exemption from injury." How may we achieve this?

Safety begins in the home. Statistics show, that the largest per cent of all accidents occur in the home. As soon as a child can toddle, he must learn elementary rules of safety. Dangerous objects, which he might handle must be kept out of reach, and medicines locked away in medicine cabinets. As he grows older, his safety programme will enlarge. He must learn the traffic rules for crossing the street, and at school he will be taught fire drills. When the child is grown, the rules of safety must accompany him from his home, on his way to work, and at his work.

The fact that we hear more about Safety First now, than a few years ago, shows that people today, have more regard for human life. The term, "Safety First" was first used industrially in factories. It was a short and convenient way to remind workers to take every precaution against accident.

A Safety First movement began, and its work covered other fields, such as, the crossing of roads, the entering and leaving of public vehicles and so on. Signs were placed in buses, telling people to be careful of passing traffic when getting in and out, and to wait before the car stops.

The motto's use was extended and became so familiar that a distinguished admiral used the words "Safety First" to sum up the importance of the navy's being adequate in size and equipment.

Safety measures may be found in all walks of life. The first im-



PUBLICITY CHIEF: J.H. Campbell, Western Lines press representative, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and since October 1, 1942, on loan to the Dominion government and in charge of the Canadian War-time Information Board at Washington, has been promoted to the post of general publicity agent for the company, according to an announcement by D. C. Coleman, chairman and president. Mr. Campbell succeeds John Murray Gibbon who retired on June 30th.

provement to be made by highway engineers to make the roads safer, were the eliminations of sharp curves, dangerous hills narrow bridges and railway level crossings. Although, in some parts of the country this work has not been entirely finished, progress is still being made.

To guide ships along dangerous parts of the coasts, and on certain lakes and rivers, the government provides lighthouse service. Light-houses, fire patrolboats, buoys, fog signals, and radio beacons are a tremendous help to shipping, and protect shipcrews and passengers. Some lights in lighthouses have a special brilliance which may be seen for miles. The light of Navesink, New Jersey, lighthouse has a brilliance equal to 9,000,000 candle power.

Everyday we hear of forest fires which destroy millions of acres of land. Forest rangers are stationed at their lookouts, day and night. When two lookouts spot a distant fire each signals it through a direction finder, and reports the instruments reaching to headquarters. There an officer can plot both lines on a map, the fire is at the spot where the two lines cross.

In factories, government requirements call for safety devices around machinery and the provision of first aid kits. In most large factories, doctors, or nurses are employed on the staff.

As already shown much effort has been put forward to help us in safe living. Our safety programme must not cease here. Life-saving, in case of drowning, as part of the curriculum of our schools, would be a step in the right direction. The gradual elimination of all railroad level crossings would save many lives. A suggestion made some years ago, that the use of red lights be restricted to danger points only, has much to commend it.

We should think of safety not only in regard to accidents. Consider the safety measures that have been taken in the field of

health. Louis Pasteur was a pioneer in introducing the "Safety First," in health. Following the lead, given by Pasteur, much research has been made, regarding public health. Today we have vaccines and toxoids to protect us. Purification of the water supply, safeguarding of milk, and sewage disposal are some of the results.

As individuals there is much we can and should do for our own safety and for others. The largest number of accidental deaths of pedestrians are chiefly due to the crossing of streets between intersections, instead of at the corners. The next largest number are killed when they cross the street against the stop-and-go sign, while many fatalities occur along rural highways.

It is always wise to notice the position of the nearest exit in theatres or public buildings. Should a fire occur avoid panic.

In order to promote safety, we must have some plan of action or a safety programme to follow, both for ourselves as individuals and for the school and community as a whole. If we are to help ourselves and others to live more safely we must develop and practise safety habits. After all is not the safety of the community worth a little care and thought on the part of the individual.

Diane Sawyer

"SUMPINS" ALWAYS the date 1816, the year the token was struck.

Considering that it was probably lost more than a hundred years ago, perhaps from a small boy's pocket, and has been underground ever since, it is in a fair state of preservation.

It's not the first time this same plot of ground has yielded up long-lost treasure; several tokens, all different, have been uncovered, as well as old coins, buttons, and Indian arrowheads as good as new.

Anybody in the neighbourhood of Grimsby with a bit of garden big enough to stand on is likely at any time to turn up these small unexpected relics of the past.

WILL ESTABLISH

town and last week notices calling for tenders for the carrying of the mail over this route once a day were posted in the local Post Office.

The proposed new route is as follows: west from Grimsby Post Office, on No. 8 Highway to Kerman avenue; north on Kerman to Queen Elizabeth; west on Queen Elizabeth to Robert's Sideroad; south on Robert's road to No. 8; west on No. 8 to Oldfield's Road; north on Oldfield's Road to Barton street, west on Barton street to Kelson avenue; south on Kelson avenue to No. 8, thence back to the Post Office. 150 families will be serviced on this route.

Besides delivering mail into the boxes of the citizens, provided for that purpose, the Mail Courier will also pick up mail for the Post Office.

Tenders must be in by August 24th. Full particulars can be secured from Postmaster L. A. Bromley.

Television sets will sell through curiosity. So many people are anxious to find out what makes a studio audience applaud.

It is predicted the postwar house will revolve in order to catch the sun's rays. Nothing like seeing the sunny side of life.

You hear much about the Pole question. In the old days the only pole issue was whether Peary or Cook discovered it.

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GEO. C. ANSPACH COMPANY, LIMITED

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FAIR GROUNDS Beamsville

Friday and Saturday

JULY 27 & 28 8:00 p.m.

Under the Auspices of the Clinton and Louth Agricultural Society

BRONK RIDING — WILD STEER RIDING
CALF ROPING — STEER BULL DOGING
DANCE OF THE RANGE ON HORSEBACK
By Cow Boys and Cow Girls
CLOWN AND MULE ACT
With Audience Participation
OVER 20 EVENTS

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Effective protection is the keynote to satisfaction in Brantford Roofing, too. Dependable against the elements, fire-resistant, durable and attractive—Brantford Roofing serves countless thousands of Canadian homes.

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THE BOYS OVERSEAS STILL NEED MAGAZINES
Keep sending them

Contributed by **DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY**

THE
**ALEXANDER
HARDWARE**
Company, Limited
Hamilton — Ontario

**Notice to Creditors
AND OTHERS**

All persons having claims against the estate of Albert Ernest Phipps, late of Grimsby, Ontario, who died on or about the 7th day of February 1939, are required to send to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of August 1945, full particulars of their claims with dates and items accompanied by proof thereof, and after that date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to such claims as shall then have been received.

Dated at Hamilton this 9th day of July, 1945.
Wm. Davidson, 211 Lister Block,
Hamilton, Ontario, Administrator.

**Cowboys Coming
To Beamsville**

Hammond's Wild West And Rodeo Show Will Play The Eastern Village Next Friday And Saturday.

Who-o-oope-e-e! The routin', tootin', rough ridin' boys and gals of the wild and woolly west are coming to Beamsville. Next Friday and Saturday nights, Beamsville fair grounds will be a miniature west of the good old days.

Under the auspices of the Clinton and Louth Agricultural Society, Hammond's Wild West and Rodeo Show will give two performances in the eastern metropolis beginning at eight o'clock each evening.

There will be bronk riding, wild steer riding, calf roping, bull-dogging, fancy roping and other spectacular stunts of the Old West. There will also be plenty of comedy provided by clown and mule acts, and don't miss The Range of The Range on Horseback. There are over 20 events on the program.

**New Firm Under
The Old Name**

There is a new firm in town, or at least an old firm revamped. Mac Signs is now two Macs instead of one.

Jack MacDougal who started the Mac Signs business before the war, then enlisted and after three years service returned home and reopened the business, has taken a partner into the business.

The new Mac is John MacKenzie who hails from Ottawa. He was a "buddy" overseas of MacDougal. He received his discharge last week after five years five months and 19 days service. Previous to enlistment he was an employee for a number of years of one of the largest painting and interior decorating firms in the Capital City and is a first class journeyman at any kind of decorating and sign work.

The new firm will continue to operate under the name of Mac Signs.

**What They Might
Have Said**

Sampson—I'm strong for you, kid.

Jonah—You can't keep a good man down.

David—The bigger they are the harder they fall.

Columbus—I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way.

Nero—Keep the home fires burning.

Noah—It floats.

Methuselah—The first hundred years are the hardest.

The ability to speak several languages is an asset, but to be able to hold your tongue in one language is priceless.

Bear Cub Is Barrack's Mascot



One of three cubs found in a cave by members of the Army's Polar Bear Scheme in Northern British Columbia, this little fellow has been nicknamed "Rastus" and made the mascot of the District Depot at Regina. Pte. E. H. Laube of Springdale, Sask., who is shown feeding him warm milk from a bottle, let "Rastus" stay with him in his sleeping bag, the first few nights after he was captured; now they are firm pals.

'CAMMYS' MAIL BAG

Dear Carm:

Thanks a million for the cigarettes. They really came in handy. I've been in the hospital and now I'm at a rest camp, so that the time hangs on a fellow's hand. I hope to be home soon so I'll be down to Grimsby to make acquaintances all over again.

Yours,
Ed. Randall.
June 18, 1945.

Dear Sirs:

I have already acknowledged the 300 Sweet Caps in an ordinary letter which you probably have by now. But on opening the carton I found this card within and thought I had better send it along too. Thanks again, heaps.

Yours very truly,
J. S. Meyers.
June 21st, 1945.

Gentlemen:

Received Cigarettes. Many thanks.
300 Buckinghams received.
Many thanks.
Jack M. Ghent.
Ralph Bowslaugh.
June 12, 1945.

Dear Mr. Millyard:

Thanks again for another carton of cigarettes which arrived today, mailed 3 May, 1945.

If you haven't already done so will you please take my name off your mailing list now because I'm hoping to be back with you again in a matter of weeks, at least. It will certainly be a pleasure to thank you personally for all your kind wishes which have come over so regularly.

Meanwhile, best regards, and more thanks.

Sincerely,
P. E. Fairbank.
June 19, 1945.

Dear Sir:

Once again I thankfully acknowledge receipt of three hundred cigarettes.

Your periodic gifts, received over a period of nearly four years, have been very much appreciated not only for their enjoyment in consumption but for the spirit in which they were sent and the fact that we over here have not been forgotten by those "back home".

This will probably be my last letter to you before I sail for home. My point score, as the system now stands, is rather high and I expect to be leaving this "neck of the woods" sometime in July.

This HQ is now stationed in Hilversum, Holland and we are enjoying the many amenities the town affords which makes the irksome waiting that much more pleasant.

Thanking you again, I am,
Yours sincerely,
A. Mahady.
June 27, 1945.

Dear Carm:

Just received my first 300 cigarettes from the C. of C. since coming back from Italy. Needless to say they were very welcome and appreciated very much as my supply was getting very low.

Now that the war over here is finished, I hope to see you some of these days and look forward to thanking all the members of the C. of C. personally, you have done a grand job of work.

Thanks again,
Cliff McCartney.

cluding every type of weapon Jerry used against us in the small arms line for the Armouries in St. Catharines. Also moving pictures from the time we were in Niagara to the day we stopped fighting at Oldenburg. So the Regt. has something to show for itself in this war.

Believe it or not but the counties of Lincoln and Welland are very famous now as we like to brag of our famous Regt. and where it comes from. We are from Ontario, the beauty spot of the world and no one can deny that. There are a lot of people here who, after listening to our stories of the fruit belt have sworn to come to Canada and settle down to a life of peace and quiet. I think I can say without bragging we, the Canadian army have done more good than

The Perfect Thirst Quencher

**"SALADA"
ICED TEA**

all the Good Will Ambassadors Canada could send in the next ten years.

The locals think we live in the garden of Eden and as far as I'm concerned they are right.

Well Carm, I must close for now, hope I can be seeing you, and all the rest within the next couple of months, I remain,
All the best to everyone,
"Cracker" Marlowe.



YOU OUGHT TO KNOW..

Most of the wild ducks on the North American continent are hatched in the Canadian breeding grounds and are protected by Canadian conservation laws.



Our game laws are a protection for one of the nation's greatest assets.

Nature Unspoiled

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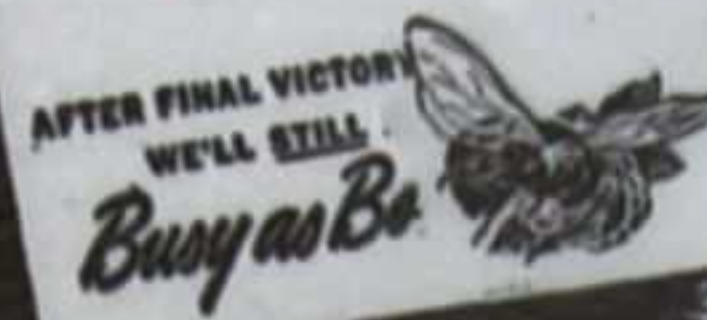
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**Ploughing Deep
for Future Growth**



**It all means
PEOPLE AT WORK**

Laying underground cable is just one of the big projects which we are eager to carry forward as soon as possible—projects which lead to improved service and long-range economies and work for thousands of people... for all our employees at home as well as those returning from war service.



On Active Service

SO important is the protection of Long Distance telephone communications that not even war was permitted entirely to hold up work on our great triangular underground cable route between Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. Indeed, war made it more important than ever that we guard strategic telephone channels from interruption by storm and other hazards.

As the supply of men and materials increases, more and more open wire will be replaced by underground cable between London and Windsor—between Montreal and Quebec City—north from Montreal to the Laurentians—wherever increased traffic and operating conditions justify it. In addition, new areas will be brought into the Long Distance network.

Here is still another major job to be done as part of our post-war construction program.



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H. T. STEWART,
Manager

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Orchestra Nightly
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LEGION

**VICTORY
CARNIVAL**

Municipal Grounds, Grimsby

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JULY 20 & 21

PRIZE DRAWING

- 1st Prize—\$50.00 Victory Bond;
- 2nd Prize—Bridge Table Set, (Table and 4 Chairs).
- 3rd Prize—1 Pair Blankets.
- 4th Prize—Comforter, (Double Bed Size).
- 5th Prize—Table Lamp.
- 6th Prize—British Flag, 3 ft. x 6 ft.
- 7th Prize—Canadian Flag, 3 ft. x 6 ft.

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